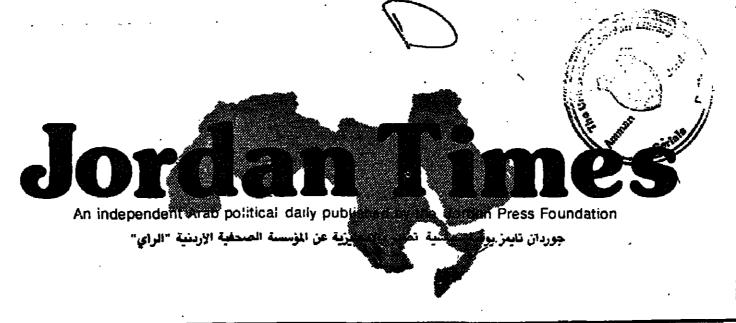
Ali arrives in Ankara for talks

ANKARA (R) - Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali arrived in Istanbul Tuesday for a four-day official visit, on his way to Canada and the U.S. for talks on the Middle East. Mr. Hassan Ali starts his official visit in Ankara Wednesday, meeting military head of state Kenan Evren and Prime Minister Bulend Ulusu for talks on regional and bilateral issues. Foreign Ministry sources in Cairo said Mr. Ali would give messages from President Hosni Mubarak to the leaders of the three countries he would visit, dealing with various peace plans as well as trade and economic



'King to head delegation to Peking'

AMMAN (R) — His Majesty King Hussein will head an Arab delegation expected to visit Peking to outline an Arab Middle East peace plan, informed sources said Tuesday. They did not say when the delegation would visit the Chinese capital, but hinted it could be before the end of the year. The delegation was set up by an Arab summit in the Moroccan city of Fez in September to brief the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council on the Arab plan. The plan calls for an independent Palestinian state on the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip and was seen as implicitly recognising Israel. The same delegation, but headed by King Hassan of Morocco, visited Washington recently and held talks with President Reagan.

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Iraq says new Iranian offensive

Group of wounded . Palestinians arrive in Moscow

MOSCOW (R) — A group of wounded Palestinians has arrived in Moscow from Damascus for medical treatment the official Soviet News Agency TASS said. TASS said Monday that other Palestinians already in the Soviet Union were being treated at the best clinics in Moscow. A group of Palestinians wounded in Lebanon were reported to have arrived in Moscow earlier in September.

Papandreou leaves for talks in Romania

ATHENS (R) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou, pursuing closer ties with his countrys Balkan neighbours, left Tuesday for a three day official visit to Romania. Diplomatic sources said the talks would focus on economic issues, on the possible denuclearisation of the Balkans, and on the Middle East. Romania told Greece earlier this year it could not pay in currency its \$75 million debt on imports from Greece and Greek press reports said the two countries agreed to settle the matter on a barter basis. Making the Balkans a nuclear-free zone is a iongstanding policy aim of Mr. Papandreou's Socialist government and Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu strongly endorsed the idea when he came to Athens in May. A month later Mr. Papandreou told journalists in Bulgaria that it was not a decision that could be taken lightly since Greece's security was at stake.

Tikhonov awarded top state honours

MOSCOW (R) — Soviet Prime Minister Nikolai Tikhonov was awarded top state honours Tuesday for his stewardship of the sountry's economy. The officia TASS news agency said Mr. Tik-honov, 77. who has been prime minister for two years, was presented with the Order of Lenin and his second gold hammer and sickle medal by President Leonid Brezhnev at a Kremlin ceremony. TASS said the award had been given in recognition of Mr. Tikhonov's "great strengthening of the countrys economic and defence might." Mr. Brezhnev was quoted as praising his Kremlin colleague for his "exceptional ability and dedication to work..."

Leftists put on trial in Istanbul

ISTANBUL (R) --- The latest in a series of mass trials in Turkey began Tuesday as 386 people faced charges of membership of a militant leftist organisation. The trials all involve people accused of political violence before the 1980 military coup. This brings the total number currently on trial in Istanbul or Dev-Sol (extremist left) membership to 781 and the total who face the death penalty if convicted to 83. Dev-Sol and a closely similar organisation Dev-Yol (Revolutionary Way) claim responsibility for much of the left wing violence before the coup when up to 25 people were killed daily in shootings and bombings by leftists and rightists. Mass trials are underway in Ankara and elsewhere as are mass trials of trade unionists and others. None has finished yet and Tuesday's trial is expected to last months.

Qadhafi arrives in Belgrade for talks

BELGRADE (R) - Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi arrived in Belgrade Tuesday for two-day talks with Yugoslav leaders expected to be dominated by the Middle East conflict and African problems. Col. Qadhafi, who arrved by way of Moscow following visits to China and North Korea, was making his third official trip to Yugoslavia in 17 months. His talks with President Petar Stambolic and other Yugoslav leaders will start Wednesday, officials said. Yugoslavia, a leading non-aligned country and a long-time supporter of Arab causes, notably the Palestinian issue, has welcomed the recent summit in Fez, Morocco, as att important step towards strengthening Arab unity.

Multinational force to patrol east Beirut

BEIRUT (R) — U.S. marines and criticised the army's failure to do French and Italian troops from the Lebanon peace force could start patrolling east Beirut, stronghold of rightist Christian militias, Wednesday, a U.S. military spokesman said Tuesday.

Lt.-Col. John Abel said there was a strong possibility the deployment could begin in the morning, but arrangements were still being made.

The 4,000-strong multinational force had been due for weeks to help the Lebanese army deploy in east Beirut.

The State Department announced Monday that President Reagan had approved a Lebanese request for the marines to join the French and Italians on mobile patrols in the eastern sector.

The international force is at present deployed in west Beirut, which was controlled by Palestinian commandos and leftist militias until this summers Israeli

The Lebanese army has carried out sweeping searches for arms in the west. Muslim politicians have

TEL AVIV (R) — U.S. special

envoy Morris Draper Tuesday

reported progress in efforts to

ensure the departure of all foreign

forces from Lebanon and security

Mr. Draper briefed Israeli For-

progress on overcoming the obs-

meet in Basie Wednesday, Soc-

including those from Finland

Denmark and Spain, are pressing

for exclusion of the party on the

grounds that it supported Prime

Minister Menachem Begin's inv-

The leaders are officially due to

discuss the Middle East and a

membership request by a radical

Israeli left-wing party, Mapam. Mapam, otherwise known as the

United Workers Party currently

has consultative status with the

international, while the Labour

Party of Shimon Peres enjoys full

CAIRO (R) - Egyptian Pre-

sident Hosni Mubarak said Tue-

sday he was prepared to meet

Prime Minister Menachem Begin

for talks on settling their two cou-

"I could meet him (Mr. Begin)

anywhere. It is not a problem

there is nothing personal between

me and Mr. Begin," Mr. Mubarak told reporters following a meeting

with a group of provincial leaders.

me from meeting him."

travel to Israel.

"I have no complexes that stop

Questioned by reporters Mr.

Mubarak did not make clear whe-

ther this meant he was willing to

Mr. Mubarak has not been to

Israel since he took over from the

late President Anwar Sadat in

October 1981. He was planning to

visit Israel earlier this year but the

trip never took place. He insisted

ntries disputes.

A number of Socialist parties

ialist sources said Tuesday.

asion of Lebanon.

the same in the eastern sector. Spokesmen for the Christian

militias say their men in east Beirut are confined to barracks and will welcome the army and the three-nation peace force.

Security was tighter at the marines' headquarters Tuesday, after a car bomb exploded 30 metres from a marine camp Monday. Western diplomatic sources

said President Amin Gemavel was keen that patrolling of east Beirut should begin, even if it was only symbolic, before the new government faces a confidence vote in parliament on Thursday.

Prime Minister Shafiq Al-Wazzan, presenting his programme Tuesday, asked for emergency powers for the next eight Political sources said this was an

indication of the government's will to exert its authority after eight years of anarchy in Lebanon leading to the Israeli invasion in

Fighting flares up Renewed fighting between Chr-

about the withdrawal of all foreign

forces from Lebanon that is the

common objective of the U.S.,

A senior Israeli government off-

ways of getting the Israeli, Syrian

Socialist leaders to press for exclusion

of Israeli Labour Party from movement

argue that Mr. Peres damaged its

credibility with his earlier firm

support for the Lebanon invasion.

is a particularly sensitive one for

the organisation because Mr.

Peres is one of its vice-presidents

and because its members have

been actively involved in Middle

East peace efforts, the sources

Kreisky was one of the first Eur-

opean leaders to establish links

with the Palestine Liberation

Organisation (PLO). Newly re-

elected Swedish Prime Minister

Mubarak ready to meet Begin for talks

on not including Jerusalem dec-

lared in 1980 as the undivided and

eternal capital of Israel in his tour.

Israel cancelled the visit in pro-

Commenting on the opening

Monday of an Israeli luxury hotel

in the Sinai coastal strip of Taba

over which both countries claim

sovereignty, President Mubarak

negotiations, let Israel have the

hotel and then we shall purchase it

tner to an agreement reached last

April between Egypt and Israel on

Taba's status pending final set-

tlement of the issue, opposed the

Israeli action there and would ass-

ume a role in future talks over the

The Israeli cabinet said last

He said the United States par-

and eventually have it.

"We had better leave that to

Olof Palme has been another countries.

Austrian Chancellor Bruno

The issue of Israeli membership

Lebanon and Israel".

eign Minister Yitzhak Shamir on icial indicated that the discussions

his latest talks with Lebapese lea- to date dealt more with the man-

ders and told newsmen aft- ner in which Israeli-Lebanese

erwards: "I think we are making talks are to be held rather than on

ZURICH (R) - Socialist int- Radicals within the org-

ernational leaders would be asked anisation, which groups 6 Socialist

to suspend Israel's Labour Party Parties with an estimated world-

from the movement when they wide membership of 8 million,

tacles to talks aimed at bringing and remaining Palestinian forces

istian and Druze militiamen broke out Tuesday in the Shouf mountains southeast of Beirut, security sources said.

State-run Beirut Radio said one person was killed and another injured in the village of Brih, southwest of the town of Ain Zhalta. But clashes around the town of

Bhamdoun on the Beirut-

Damascus highway had died

down, the radio said. In Tel Aviv. a military spokesman said one Israeli soldier was slightly wounded when he was caught in crossfire near Ain Zha-

Fighting between the right-wing Christian militias and the mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) has flared in at least four places in the Shouf since a clash on

Israeli forces control the area but maintain a minimal presence. Four days of fighting last month ended when Israeli tanks moved into the village of Kfar Matta 15 kilometres from Beirut. The area was calm but tense until the latest

The Israeli official said Mr.

Shamir had made Israel's attitude

towards the composition of a mul-

tinational force in Lebanon clear

Lebanon is reported to have

expressed interest in an offer by

King Hassan of Morocco to pro-

prominent Socialist figure in

been divided on Israeli policy, and

strong condemnation of Mr.

Begin's policy even before the

sday that senior leaders including

Mr. Brandt, would probably try to

avert a major confrontation over

the Labour Party issue. Any dec-

ision by the bureau must be sub-

mitted to the organisations bie-

nnial congress in Sydney next

Other items due for discussion

at this week's Basle meeting inc-

lude the situation in southern Afr-

ica and applications for mem-

bership from several third world

weekend that it was prepared to

resume talks on Taba, suspended

since last May only if they were

part of talks on broader issues

Egyptian-Israeli relations have

Relations took a deeper dive

when Egypt recalled its amb-

assador in Tel Aviv last Sep-

tember following reports that Isr-

aeli forces took part in the mas-

sacre of Palestinians in west Bei-

Mr. Mubarak described talks

held last month between King

Hussein of Jordan and Palestinian

leader Yasser Arafat as con-

stituting a new element in the sea-

rch for peace in the Middle East.

been cool since Israel launched its

military campaign against Leb-

between the two countries.

anon last summer.

The Socialist sources said Tue-

But the organisation has long

peace moves in the region.

some members were pressing

invasin of Lebanon.

vide troops for such a force.

to Mr. Draper.

sday that the offensive had "failed had withdrawn the Fourth Army and been crushed". He was add- to positions near the border. Draper reports progress in talks

BAHRAIN (R) - Foreign ministers of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), meeting here to prepare for a summit next week, discussed the Gulf war amid reports of renewed fighting between Iraq and Iran conference sources said Tuesday.

official Iraqi News Agency (INA)

said Iraqi fighter planes were also

attacking Iranian troops further

Reports from both sides said the

latest Iranian assault began Mon-

day night west of Ein-e-Khosh in

a border area where the foothills

of the Zagros mountains meet the

plains of Iran's oil-producing pro-

Iraqi President Saddam Hus-

sein announced in Baghdad Tue-

inside Iran at Ein-e-Khosh.

vince of Khuzestan.

Iran launched a new attack on the Iraqis in the southern sector of the war front Monday night, only a few hours after the ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman and the United Arab Emirates opened their con-

ing despite repeated efforts, including those by the Gulf countries. for a peaceful settlement.

The war shows no signs of end-

The latest peace effort by the six ence issues, but gave no details

joined eight other countries in the United Nations General Assembly and tabled a resolution. adopted overwhelmingly, calling for an immediate ceasefire and

the Gulf countries billions of dollars in financial aid to Iraq, is certain to be on the agenda of the council summit in Bahrain on Tuesday.

for more than seven hours Monday night, concluded the major part of their discussions Tuesday morning. The official Gulf New Agency said the talks covered political, economic, security and def-

Reagan confers with aides amid congressional elections

WASHINGTON(R)—President Reagan called senior advisers to the White House Tuesday to discuss long-term economic policy as Americans voted in an election dominated by his controversial economic plan.

The White House said the meeting, held only hours before the end of voting in the congressional election, was the first in a series to determine policies in the second half of his four-year presidential

Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes said the first meeting was devoted to a general review, with specific economic. budget and financial policies to be determined later.

Mr. Reagan will begin the sec-ond half of his term in January, when the Congress elected Tuesday assembles in Washington.

Meanwhile; voters burdened by economic worries chose a new Congress and state governors Tuesday in an election likely to weaken Ronald Reagan's hand as president.

Millions cast their ballots from Florida to Alaska in the election widely viewed as a referendum on Mr. Řeagan's controversial economic policies and a test of public faith in his ability to end high unemployment and recession. Mr. Reagan's Republican Party

Republicans would lose strength in the House of Representatives could lose some ground in the Senate and would suffer serious setbacks in the state governors' The main question was whether the Republicans could minimise

strategists and the opposition

Democrats predicted that the

king coalition with conservative Democrats that has enabled Mr. Reagan to win approval of his major budget-cutting, defence, and tax programmes. Political experts on both sides believe the working coalition in the House of Representatives is

likely to be reduced to a very nar-

their losses and preserve a wor-

row margin, at the least. All 435 house seats including two to be decided by special election on Nov. 30, are at stake this

The Democrats hold a nominal majority of 241 to 92 with two vacancies but Mr. Reagan has pushed through nearly all of his important economic programmes with support from a small bloc of

conservative Democrats. Officials in both parties are predicting Democratic gains of 8 to 25 new members, most or all of them liberals. The lower figure might enable Mr. Reagan to win close votes while the higher one might wreck his coalition.

last month, appeared to have A military source quoted by the ressing heads of delegations takmade little or no headway into ing part in the Baghdad Int-Iraqi territory. Iraqi Information Minister Latif The Iraqi military source implicitly denied an Iranian claim to have shot down an Iraqi plane

Nassif Jassem Tuesday dismissed Iran's claim that it was fighting on its own soil. He said in a statement to INA that Tehran made such claims "after each abortive attempt, to cross the border".

The new offensive is Iran's third

since Iraq announced in June that

it had pulled back to the int-

emational frontier, after the Gulf

war started in September 1980.

The two earlier offensives, one

near the southern port of Basra in

July and the other east of Baghdad

The latest fighting came only a week after Iraq said it accepted. and Iran declared it rejected, fresh proposals by the Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC) to end

Consultative Council's (NCC)

Tuesday elected Mrs. Laila Sharaf

The committee was originally

when it was formed to follow up

Al Abbadi as its rapporteur.

repulsed, counter-attacks started Among its conditions for ending the war, Iran is demanding massive war reparations from Iraq and "punishment of the aggressor"--generally interpreted as the overthrow of President Hussein's government.

> Iraq said later Tuesday its forces had killed 4,660 Iranian troops and wounded and captured many others since Iran had launched the

An Iraqi High Command communique said Tuesday night: "Fighting is still raging and our armed forces are determined to destroy what has remained of the enemy's force and smash its evil

The communique also said Iraqi forces had launched a "lightning offensive" further north, in the central sector of the front.

At a meeting of the NCC on

Tuesday's meeting was presided

ame the committee and define its

over by NCC Speaker Suleiman

another meeting in which the

and duties to be submitted to the

Sharaf elected chairman of 6 Gulf foreign ministers **National Mobilisation Committee** discuss Iran-Iraq war

was made last month when they negotiations. The war, which has cost some of

BAGHDAD (R) — Iraq said Tuesday it had

repulsed a new Iranian offensive in the two-

year-old Gulf war and its planes were str-

iking at Iranian forces trying to cross the

emational Trade Fair.

started at dawn Tuesday.

near Ein-e-Khosh, saying no Iraqi

aircraft had been hit in raids which

Iraqi reports said the Iranian

attack was directed against Irao's

Fourth Army, which Iran claimed

it had destroyed in an offensive

last March. Iraq said at the time it

border in the southern sector of the front.

The foreign ministers, who met

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of Lebanon in June, and was headed then by NCC member Dr. NCC for approval.

AMMAN (J.T.) — The National Jamal Al Shaer.

National Mobilisation Committee Oct. 4, the council decided to ren-

called the Follow-up Committee Arar and was later followed by

on events after the Israeli invasion committeed defined its functions

Strikes, stones mark Balfour

as its chairman and Dr. Mamdouh role and membership rules.

stone-throwing the 65th anniversary of the Balfour Declaration.

The declaration, issued by British Foreign Secretary Arthur Balfour in 1917, supported the idea of a"Jewish homeland" in Palestine.

which 30 years later became Isr-

stones were thrown at a bus near Bethlehem. Security forces used tear gas to disperse stone-throwing school children in Nablus, where you-

ngsters also threw stones at merchants who kept their shops open. In East Jerusalem all schools were closed. Shopkeepers ignored

the strike cali.

U.S. to support resolution for talks on Falkland Islands

UNITED NATIONS (R) - The United States said Tuesday it will vote for a Latin Americansponsored resolution calling for negotiations between Britain and Argentina on the Falkland Isl-

U.S. spokesman Joel Blocker told reporters that Washington's decision to support the resolution sponsored by Argentina and 19 other Latin American states had been made at highest government level after careful consideration.

The resolution would call on Britain and Argentina to resume negotiations on sovereignty of the windswept south Atlantic island group, reoccupied by a British expeditionary force in June after

Norway to hunt whales despite ban

OSLO (R) - Norway will continue to hunt whales in the north east Atlantic after 1986 despite a total ban on commercial whaling by the International Whaling Commission (IWC). Fisheries Minister Thor Listau said Tue-

Mr. Listau told a press conference that some 90 small Norwegian vessels would continue the catch of mink whales fixed at, 985 animals for the 1982 scason.

In Tokyo Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakurauchi said earlier Tuesday that Japan would lodge a formal complaint with the IWC over its ban, imposed in July which he said ran counter to the purpose of the international whaling tre-

Mr. Listau said hunting was justified on the basis of a biological assessment. The catch was also an element in the management of marine resources and whaling was of great regional economic interest to parts of north Norway.

six weeks fierce fighting and the loss of hundreds of lives on both

after Argentine Foreign Minister Juan Aguirre Lanari called in a General Assembly debate for wide support of the draft res-

The U.S. announcement came -

Pope asks Spaniards to respect outcome of elections

MADRID (R) — Pope John Paul told Spaniards Tuesday to respect the outcome of last week's general elections in which the Socialists were put in power for the first time since before the 1936-39 Civil War.

Speaking on the third day of a 10-day visit to Spain the Pope made the appeal in the royal palace in the presence of King Juan Carlos and the country's political and military chiefs after shaking hands with Prime Minister elect Felipe Gonzalez.

"In this courtesy visit I would like to express my greetings and respect to the legitimate representatives of the Spanish people whom they have elected with their mandates to govern their destinies," Pope John Paul said.

Praising the efforts of Spaniards in building democracy since the end of Gen. Franco's right-wing dictatorship in 1975, the Pope referred to the "plurality of leg-itimate options" and respect that must be paid to them.

His speech was seen as a clear warning to right-wing forces in Spain, which traditionally act in the name of Catholicism, that the church would not support any attempt to overthrow the country's young democracy.

But the Pope added that the church expected similar respect for itself from the country's elected authorities.

Army generals saluted to the ond time during his visit. Pope as he was presented by the king to the country's leading civilian and military authorities in a reception that was televised live.

Mr. Gonzalez and his wife, Carmen, who describe themselves as non-believers bowed and shook for the transition that will be comthe Pope by the hand. The Pope pleted in December. appeared visibly interested in the

The Socialist leader told reporters he liked the Pope's speech. The sentiments he expressed are very close to those of the people of Soain" be said.

He said he felt the Pope's visit had helped to calm passions after expected to meet the pontiff a sec- nish civil war are buried.

Mr. Gonzalez, 40, was due to meet King Juan Carlos again Tuesday night for the first working sessions since he swept to power in last weeks elections. Officials said they would discuss the programme

Earlier the Pope celebrated mass in Madrid's Almudena cemetery for the souls of the dead in a ceremony that must have recalled the similar tradition in his Polish homeland.

Hundreds of thousands of people were at the cemetery where the elections and added that he the dead of both sides in the Spa-

The Pope said all souls day offered an admirable occasion for the living to meet the dead.

Earlier the Pope was received at Zarzuela Palace, the small royal residence south of the capital.

He has been with King Juan Carlos every day of his trip so far, visibly boosting the image of the monarch who is credited with playing a key role in Spain's transition from dictatorship to dem-

The day's programme was due to end with a mass on Madrid's main Castellana avenue at which officials expected up to a million participants.



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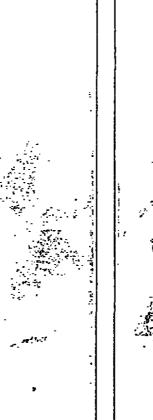
Now Mr. Williams very much wants to return to Jordan, this time to explore Petra, V. «li Rumand Umm Oats more deeply as "all three offer, in addition to colour light and atmosphere a sense of space on a grand scale."

Entitled Petra and Aspects of Jordan, Mr. Williams, 25 watercolours and nine sketches can be seen at the Patrick Scale Gallery. 2 Motcomb Street, London from Nov. 9 to Nov. 26.



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Military Museum: Collection of military memorabilia dating from the Arab Revolt of 1916, Sport City, Amman, Opening from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Closed Saturdays, Tel. 664240.

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Malevil, film by C. de Chalonge, first film of the French Film Week at the Amman Chamber of Industry at 8:30

Nabataean Classicism, and An Architecture of Particular Inclination, by Dr. Malcolm Quantrill at the Goethe Institute at 7:00 p.m.

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MUSEUMS Folklore Museum: Jewelry and con-

tumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th conturies). The Roman Theatre. Amman, Opening hours: 9,00 a.m. + 5 p.m. Year-round Tel. 51760 Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan, Jabol Al Oeffit (Citadel Hill). Opening hours, 9,00 a.m. - 5 (8) p.m. /Fridays and official holidays 10,00 a.m. 4 141 p.m. J. Closed Tuesdays. Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and scu-lpture by contemporary islamic artists from most of the Muslim countrieand a

collection of paintings by 19th Centery orientalist artists. Muntazah Jakel

Luweibdeh, Opening hours 19,00 a.m. 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m.

Closed Tuesdays, Tel. 30128.

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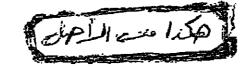
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Tal says examinations aim to assess students' abilities and tendencies

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of Education Sa'id Al Tal stressed during a meeting Tuesday at the ministry that examinations held by the ministry aim in the first place at assessing the learner's abilities and tendencies.

The comprehensive examination for polytechnic school students has been one of the ministry's most important accomplishments. despite some negative aspects resulting from educational conditions that prevailed prior to its application, the minister said,

The secondary school general certificate (tawjihi) examination needs to be modernised by implementing technological facilities available, Dr. Tal said.

The meeting was attended by Ministry of Education Under-Secretary Abdul Latif Arabiat and senior ministry officials.

Dr. Tal is scheduled to preside over a meeting Thursday of the ministry's Planning and Coordination Committee to consider working papers presented by several ministry departments and committees on organisational issues and rural development centre in

Minister opens reshuffled education council session

Education Sa'id Al Tal said Tuesday in the opening session of the reshuffled educational council. that the council represents the leading intellectual body of the educational institution in Jordan. "It carries responsibility for the realisation of qualitative progress in the educational process in the

One of the most crucial problems facing the development of education in Jordan is the use of schools for more than one shift, as this impedes the use of school buildings for extra-curricula activities. Dr. Tal said. Development of ministry employees' conditions is also necessary, and more fac-

AMMAN (Petra) - Minister of illties and services are needed, he

The new educational council has been restructured upon amendment of its regulations. The council, now headed by Dr. Tal, includes in its membership: Sheikh Ibrahim Qattan, Dr. Bashir Al Sabbagh, Mr. Touqan Al Hindawi, Dr. Abdul Salam Al Majali, Dr. Ishaq Al Farhan, Mr. Adnan Abu Odeh, Mr. Ali Khreis, Mr. Mohammed Nuri Shafiq, Mr. Hikmat Al Sakit, Mr. Basil Jardaneh, Dr. Abdul Latif Arabiat. Mr. Munther Al Masri, Mr. Zeinah Radinko, Dr. Ali Abdul Razzag, Dr. Ahmad Bashaireh and Dr. Izzat Jaradat.

Gaza elders appeal to U.N. to revoke UNRWA decision

AMMAN (Petra) - Palestinian elders in refugee camps in the occupied Gaza Strip have denounced in a letter to United Nations General Assembly president and members the decision taken by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine refugees (UNRWA) to suspend food rations to Palestinian refugees in the West Bank, Gaza and other Arab host countries, as of Nov. 1, 1982.

The Gaza refugee elders stressed the need to revoke the

UNRWA decision, and guarantee resumption of basic services regularly rendered to Palestinian refugees. The letter refuted the allegations made by UNRWA to justify its suspension of services, and called for the securing of funds necessary for UNRWA budget to carry on its responsibilities, and improve educational and medical services offered to refugees.

The Gaza refugee elders sent a similar message to Arab League Secretary-General Chadli Klibi.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Amman to have more telephones

AMMAN (Petra) - The central committee of telephones has agreed to instal 541 new telephone lines in different areas of the capital and suburbs. The committee, which held a meeting Tuesday presided over by Minister of Communications Mohammad Al Zaben, also agreed on a positive response to some of old applications for telephone connections but at double the regular fee. These lines are to be allotted in the Al Sharq Al Awsat Circle,

Inventory seminar concludes at IPA

AMMAN (Petra) - A two-week seminar on inventory control, organised by the Institute of Public Administration (IPA) in cooperation with Amman Chamber of Industry concluded at the (IPA) Tuesday. The seminar discussed topics on the calculation of the volume of future demand on basic materials, finished commodities and the estimation of the costs of ordering and storing commodities. Storing registers, filing and data analysis also were among topics the seminar discussed. The programme included tours of several companies and corporations to observe production and storage systems used in them.

Swedish scholars visit university

AMMAN (Petra) - Two Swedish scholars, from the University of Lund, Kerry Persson, the university rector, and Bengt Kuntsson, an associate professor at the university, Tuesday visited the Language Centre of the Faculty of Arts at the University of Jordan. They also discussed with university officials possible fields

IDB continues assistance to artisans

AMMAN (Petra) - The Industrial Development Bank (IDB) provided Jordanian artisans loans totalling JD 76,300 in October as against JD 49,500 in the same month last year, it was announced Tuesday. IDB loans to artisans totalled JD 495,500 in the last 10 months as compared to JD 423,400 during the same period

Karak development projects reviewed

AMMAN (Petra) - Supervisors of the Karak branch of the Professional Associations organised an open meeting Tuesday where the chairman and members of Karak Municipality took part. Participants discussed the role of the Karak Development Corporation in constructing buildings and parks in addition to several other projects. Dr. Abdullah Al Dmour, chairman of Karak Municipality briefed participants on its current and future projects. He explained that the corporation aims at providing basic services to Karak residents and offering material and tecbnical assistance to the municipality.

Science students to elect officials

AMMAN (Petra) - The annual elections of officials of the Science Students Associations started Tuesday in all the departments of the University of Jordan. The students associations usually carry out scientific, cultural and social activities for the students of various departments.

Iraqi books to go on exhibition

AMMAN (Petra) - The Iraqi Press Department is scheduled to open Saturday an Iraqi books exhibition at the department's building at Fifth Circle, Jabal Amman. The seven-day exhibition will comprise 440 headings on various art, philosophical and scientific subjects, in addition to a collection of childrens' books.



His Royal Highness Prince Hassan, on a tour of 18 villages Tuesday, listens to a villager who reads out the needs of his village. (Petra photo)

Hassan calls for proper exploitation of farmland

AMMAN (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan Tuesday called for the exploitation of farming land, and providing farmers with machinery and equipment needed for raising the standards of agricultural production.

The Crown Prince in a speech to mers in the Ghor region. villagers during an inspection tour of 18 villages in the Taibeh, Wastiveh and Kura districts in Irbid Governorate, stressed that farming problems should be tackled and solved, and public land should be reclaimed and properly exploited, implementing modern mechanisation methods.

He expressed his belief in the need to set up a model farming project to render services to far- dstuff necessary for the country.

In an apparent reference to the

influx of villagers to cities. Prince Hassan concentrated on the importance of "returning to the land, protecting it and developing its productivity through a comprehensive perspective.

Prince Hassan appreciated the role played by Shafa Al Ghor area in the development processes and plans and the production of fooHe also expressed hope that the "coming decade will witness a leap in production, on the contrary to the present one, being that of ser-

The Prince stressed that Jordan, under the leadership of His Majesty King Hussein has seen great developments in compliance with the King's "far-sighted, clear and patriotic leadership, based on morals and love of the land."

The Prince listened during his tour to the citizens' requests and

He was accompanied on the tour by Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al-Momani, the European Economic Community (EEC) representative in Amman and a number of senior government officials.

Seminar focuses on methods to prevent road accidents

By Afifah A. Kaloti Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - A seminar on the Role of Citizens and Associations in Decreasing and Preventing Road Accidents was held Tuesday at the Amman Chamber of Com-

The one-day seminar was organised by the Jordan Society for the Prevention of Road Accidents

an "acute problem in our society." "The aim of this meeting is to identify the role of citizens and the (JSPRA) which was established in 1975. Fourteen working-papers were presented and discussed by various ministries, public dir-ectorates and associations in Jor-

Dr. Rawhi Al Sharif, from the JSPRA and the moderator of the seminar, said that road accidents is



Minister of Interior Ahmad Obeidat (right) and Minister of Health Zuheir Malhas (to Mr. Obeidat's right) Tuesday listen to a speaker at a seminar organised by the Jordan Society for the Prevention of Road Accidents (Petra photo)

Exiled president of Al Najah to address GUVS seminar

president of Al Najah University in the occupied West Bank, Dr. Munzer Salah will address a oneday seminar at the Professional

General Union of Voluntary Societies (GUVS), will hear Dr. Salah's first-hand account of the impact of the Israeli occupation on the education system as a whole in the occupied territories.

Dr. Salah, along with several

to comply with the demand. exiled academic staff from Al Najah University will take part in Thursday's seminar.

Associations Complex Thursday. The seminar, organised by the

AMMAN (J.T.) - The exiled other Jordanian teachers, was deported by the Israeli occupation authorities for refusing to sign a statement pledging not to support the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). The Israeli authorities have also deported several non-Arab professors and lectures at the university for refusing

GUVS members as well as all

VTC receives equipment for Zarqa training centre

ational Training Corporation (VTC) has received equipment and instruments for its training centre in Zarqa, it was announced. Tuesday.

The purchase of the equipment and instruments was financed by the European Economic Community (EEC) under an agreement the VTC signed with the community in 1980.

The equipments, costing about JD 200,000, will be installed dur- training for the factories' workers.

AMMAN (Petra) — The Voc-arional Training Corporation VTC Director Munzer Sulah said that the Zarga centre will train 800 of VTC students currently undergoing training courses

> Mr. Salah also said that the Zarqa centre offers specialised courses in general mechanics, electricity and metal welding. He added that the centre will offer skilled manpower to neighbouring factories in addition to providing

at centres of the Ministry of Edu-

Course okayed for prisoners

AMMAN (Petra) - Public Security Director Lt.-Gen. Mohammad Idris Tuesday approved opening a branch for the Intermediate University College at the Reform and Vocational Training and Rehabilitation Centre 39 students. for teaching accounting in order to enable those at the centre who had finished high-school to continue their higher education.

The president of the Prisons' Administration Department at purpose.

the Public Security Directorate Col. Ghaleb Al Dmour said that courses at the centre started last Saturday and members of teaching staff at the Intermediate University College are teaching

Col. Dmour asserted that the cultural committee at the centre made all the arrangements and the preparations necessary for creating a suitable atmosphere for the

Jordan's attractions displayed at 'Amman Caravan' in Toronto

AMMAN (Petra) - The Jordanian Ministry of Antiquities and Tourism participated in an Arab tourist week organised by the Arab Community in Toronto, Canada. The week was named "Amman Caravan," and aimed at publicising touristic activities in Jordan and acquainting Canadians with the different aspects of life and touristic sites in Jordan.

The week included showing touristic films, circulating of information bulletins and holding of a tourist exhibition and lectures on the progress achieved in Jordan.

The present week is part of a tradition pursued by the Arab community in Toronto to organise touristic weeks for one of the Arab countries annually.

role of different concerned associations in decreasing road accidents in the country," he said.

Minister of Health Zuhair Malhas said that the aim for holding the seminar "is to focus all attention, of people and associations, on the consequences of the traffic accidents problem." He added that numerous homes and societies have suffered and that "it is high time to define responsibilities and legislate laws that would assure the citizen of his safety on roads," Dr. Malhas himself heads

Minister of the Interior Ahmad Obeidat, who deputised for His-Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan in opening the seminar, urged all citizens and associations to "take the responsibility for ser-

Alia aids

Lebanon

relief effort

WASHINGTON (J.T.) — Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline rec-

ently opened the cargo holds of its

747 "combi" aircraft to facilitate a

critical relief shipment of urgently

needed medical supplies for Leb-

anon. A total of 16,563 pounds of

antibiotics, bandages, dressings,

sutures, burn ointments and rel-

ated materials were loaded onto

five pallets and flown by Alia from

John F. Kennedy International

Airport to Damascus at no charge.

The supplies were gathered by

Dooley Foundation/

Intermed USA, the American

branch of the international relief

The transport of the supplies is

being coordinated overall by the

Airline Employees Relief Org-

anisation (AERO), and Intermed-USA. The shipment is

being trucked from Damascus to

Beirut by the International Red

The AERO, a nonprofit org-

anisation of volunteers who aid

the world's needy and sick, has

assisted in negotiating all shipping

arrangements; and AERO rep-

resentatives are accompanying the

shipment to Lebanon to turn over

the materials to the International

Committee of the Red Cross.

organisation based in Geneva.

urity, and to preserve the accomplishments of the society," Mr. Obeidat said that a new traffic law is about to be published, pointing out that this required the cooperation of all, including the media, to reduce traffic accidents and protect the lives of citizens.

"The better use of public transportation is being seriously studied in order to decrease the number of small vehicles," the minister of interior said. The seminar's working papers

were submitted by the ministries of education, public works, health, ocial development, the Public Security Directorate, the University of Jordan, Yarmouk University, the Royal Scientific Socicty, the associations of engineers

ving the citizens' needs and sec- and doctors, the JSPRA and the Royal Automobile Club, All of them acknowledged the seriousness of the problem and agreed that that the main factors which cause road accidents are: the human being, the driver as well as the pedestrian, roads and

In Jordan 13 people get killed every 10 days and 24 others get injured daily, the paper said. It commented that the number of road accidents is very high and should be prevented at all costs.

The Ministry of Health compared the number of deaths caused by cholera and road accidents in 1981. Statistics showed that six deaths caused by the former, while 457 deaths were the result of the

Hassan, Mohammad condole Majali family

AMMAN (Petra) - Karak Governor Diab Yousef Tuesday deputised for His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan to convey condolences to Al Majali family on the death of Shahir Al Majali, secretary-general of the General Federation of Jordanian Trade Unions, who died last week.

His Highness Prince Mohimmad also conveyed his condolences to Al Majali family, Prince Mohammad assigned his prirate secretary to convey the con-

CAEU, **FAO** start talks on cooperation

AMMAN (Petra) — Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) Secretary-General Fakhri Quddouri discussed with Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) Economic Planning Adviser Yousef Saigh cooperation between the two organisations, and phases of agricultural coordination and int-

Dr. Saigh arrived in Amman Tuesday on a several-day visit to the CAEU General Secretariat, during which he will hold talks with its officials on topics of mutual interest. The visit is in compliance with a protocol signed in Rome by the FAO and the CAEU last month.

On the other hand, the Arab Company for Livestock Development, an organisation under the CAEU umbrella, is executing a poultry-breeding project in the Azraq area. Project Director Adeeb Al Dhaifi said the last stages of the project will be finished in mid-1984, with a capacity of producing half a million motherchicks per year for Jordanian and neighbouring Arab markets.

The project will also produce a total of 18 million eggs and six million chicken per year.

Charity organisation on fund-raising campaign to help Palestinian children

Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, recently airlifted free of cost from

the U.S. to Damascus urgently needed medical supplies for victims of

the Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Pictured with two pallets of Beirut-

destined supplies are (from left): Lebanese Ambassador to the U.S.

Shawki Shweiri, Intermed-USA (the relief organisation which gat-

hered the supplies in the U.S.) Directors Salah Al Shahawy, Elien

Jacobsen and Stan Otalega; Intermed-USA President Verne Chaney;

and Alia-North America airport services Director Mohammed Bat-

By Lamis Andoni Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN -- A Jordanian charity organisation that takes care of children in Palestinian refugee camps, has recently started a fund-raising campaign to overcome financial difficulties thr-

eatening its aid programme. The Arab Fund Society for Chi-Ideare (AFSC), which was founded in 1969, aims "to open childcare centres, the education of mothers in the refugee camps, and to seek to establish similar societies to better the conditions of the Palestinian refugees," Ahmad Is is, the newly-elected chairman of the society, told the Jordan

Mr. Is'is, who was elected with a new board of nine last month, said the society opened its first chi-Ideare centre in Souf camp in the north of the country in 1969.

Back then, the centre included 43 children and two teachers. The Souf centre was the only centre the AFSC supervised until 1976, he added.

Mr. Is is, a Palestinian businessman who is involved in many charity programmes said: "During the year 1976 the Quakers, an American charity organisation

operating in Jordan, decided to close its two childcore centres situated in Baga'a and Jerash, northwest of Amman. The Quakers move was compelled by a decision to channel their potentials towards charity programmes other than childcare.

The AFSC decided to step in and take care of the two centres in order to guarantee the continuation of childcare services in the two camps. The society entered into negotiations with the Quakers, and it was agreed that the AFSC would gradually take over the two centres. The agreemenwithat was reached also included a gradual decrease of financial aid provided by the Quakers to AFSC.

According to the agreement, the Quakers initially provided 100 per cent of the expenses for teachers' salaries the first year (July 1976, July 1977), and reduced the aid to 80 per cent the second year. until it reached 20 per cent in the fifth and last year (July-1980-July 1981).

The need for funds was necessitated by the increase of responsibilities and running expenses of AFSC. Before 1976 the AFSC was going on an annual budget of about JD 750, and there were two July 1976, the society found itself faced with much greater responsibilities. The three childcare centres in Souf. Baqu'a and Jerash included 1,000 children and 23 teachers and principals. By 1981. the monthly salaries of teachers and other staff rose to JD 1,300. according to the 1982 annual report of the AFSC.

teachers and 43 children only. By

In that same year the U.S. Catholic Services, another charity organisation operating in Jordan. decided to cancel their childcare programme, due to inadequate funds. The relief organisation already was supervising two childcare centres in Soul and Husn camps, also in the north of the country. The AFSC again stepped in to secure and continue the services provided by the two centres.

The AFSC took over the two centres, but this time the U.S. Catholic Relief Services was only able to offer a modest aid to the organisation.

The AFSC tries hard to better the conditions of its centres. Maintenance works, changing of old furniture by new, more adequate one, and buying new toys and games for the centres are carried out continuously by the org-

But the problem that the AFSC is always faced with is the lack of funds. "We are able to cover the urgent expenses with the funds we raise, but we do not have enough funds to better the centres, especially that the buildings are very old and the roofs leak when it

Contributions from people of good will, membership fees and annual dinners for which tickets are sold and in which auctions are conducted constitute the main source of funds for the AFSC childcare programme.

rains," Mr. Is is said.

Mr. Is is said that the AFSC is proud of its honorary chairman, Her Highness Princess Basma. "who is always at hand offering her efforts to help the society and support its activities."

"But the AFSC is still in need of aid," Mr. Is is said. He called on the people of good will to contribute and help in fulfilling the human objectives of the organisation. Contribution could be sent to the following address:

> The Arab Fund Society for Childcare P.O. Box 2411 Amman - Jordan

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'Courses in patience technology

IN SOME Western countries, ministries, institutions or universities run courses for businessmen on what they call necessary knowledge for doing business in the Arab World. They tell them, among other things, that to be successful with the Arabs one has to watch out for a keyword: patience. Many deals failed because Western executives and salesmen had tired of "preliminary courtesies" and given up, some of the experts argue.

We do not know about preliminary courtesies, but we certainly agree that in order to do business in the Arab World not only our Western friends but also Arabs themselves need to have a lot of patience. In Jordan, however, the problem is further complicated by the fact that when it comes to going about their own business, Jordanians do in fact like speedy performance.

While we do believe that patience is a

gift of God, we do not really agree that agreements should be delayed and roads left unpaved for otherwise unbelievable reasons. When we wait to license our cars or get our pensions paid, we, just like the rest of the world, hardly like to invoke our religious beliefs, except of course in moments of despair. When we need a telephone installed in our home or office, we rarely call off the search, just because it is mission impossible, and seek perseverance rather than patience.

We try this to cope with the requirements of our lives as best as we can, and, quite often, we are able to do it.

Fortunately, our development process in Jordan has been speedy and heralds a success story. Still, we are fully aware that unless efforts are constantly doubled to cope with new challenges and emerging opportunities, our people too may need to take courses in patience technology.

of the river has been the driving force behind their

decision to consolidate their efforts and to form a

The Arab countries, upon remembering the Balfour Declaration which laid the basis for Isr-

ael's aggression are called on to strengthen the

Jordanian-Palestinian unity that stands like a dam

holding back the Israeli flood of evil and pre-

venting it from obliterating their very existence.

The Balfour Declaration was a promise of evil.

but now the Arabs should issue another promise:

a promise of a bright future for their coming gen-

erations. This promise must be represented in a

strong Arab support for the Jordanian-Palestinian

plans that are designed to end injustice and dar-

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confederation.

Al Ra'i: Put all efforts behind Jordanian-Palestinian unity

His Majesty King Hussein's message Monday to Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat dealt with the outcome of Jordan's contacts over the Palestinian issue and the coordination and cooperation between the PLO and

Also a statement Monday by Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij calling for speeding up a formula of a confederation between the two banks of River Jordan reflects both sides' keenness on further strengthening their cohesion with the aim of regaining the usurped lands.

Thus the Jordanian-Palestinian joint action forms a "central power" which both sides should employ to regain the occupied territories.

No doubt the sufferings of people on both sides

Al Dustour: How do we interpret Washington's silence now?

Observers of political developments have lately been watching a race between the American administration and Israel over the settlement policy in the occupied Arab territories and have become convinced that the Reagan administration is not as it claims to be keen on maintaining its respect and

credibility before the world. Ever since the moment Mr. Reagan declared his initiative to solve the Middle East issue, Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin has been relentlessly working towards crushing it in a manner that would prove to the world America's impotence of shouldering its responsibility as a superpower to preserve peace or establish justice in our region.

Reports about a suggestion by Israel's ambassador in Washington that Israel freeze its settlement programmes for six months is in fact part of the American-Israeli race

No doubt Israel's refusal to halt the programme for a limited period falls in line with the Zionist declared policy of rejecting any discussion over the future of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

But, the Israeli refusal has exposed Washington as an ally of Israel--accepting what she accepts and refusing what is not in harmony with her plans. Let us not forget that Israel continues to reject peace or any withdrawal from the occupied Arab ter-

In reply to U.S. ambassador's suggestion, Israel promptly declared that work will soon start on the establishment of six new settlements on Arab land. The announcement is clearly intended to nip Mr. Reagan's plan in the bud. Washington's silence would definitely harm its prestige as a superpower and would also place a big question mark over its intentions and its role as a supporter of

The whole world realises the fact that Israel cannot take a single step without Washington's approval. It cannot opt for war or peace without consulting first with the American administration which is Israel's main source of economic political and military power. Washington's failure to act now will no doubt make it pay a very high price in

By Dr. Awn Rifai SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

How to improve global weather forecasting

short-term and long-term for-Weather prediction in some countries has become dependent on the improvements in

At present, data is collected every day starting at 00 and 12 electronic instruments and the o'clock GMT. Information on computers that analyse their data. Since accurate forsurface winds, pressures and temperatures at 4600 land staecasting of the climatic conditions is becoming inctions and 740 ships around the globe is passed on to a few regreasingly important, the development of the needed insional weather centres for distribution to the various coutruments has been largely boo-

> Airborne and satellite tra-nsmitted reports supplement the information by means of about 900 balloon-borne radiosoudes, buoys at sea, airliners, polar and geostationary satellites, visible, infra-red and microwave imaging instruments.

Many techniques have been developed to improve the computer models and their data bases. More efficient models and faster hardware have resulted in more prediction accuracy for 36-hour forecasts, but the reliability of longer forecasts dwindles rap-

Weekly forecasts are mainly a question of chance, and monthly forecasts depend largely on the experience and skill of meteorologists. The reason why long-term forecasts are difficult to make is that, unlike the shorter predictions, they do

not rely heavily on detailed data of upwind weather put-

Therefore, long-term forecasts requires more accurate modelling of the physical interactions that underlie weather phenomena. This is a complicated task to perform.

The scientific and technological progress over the past few years has permitted climate model-makers to predict that accurate long-term forecasts may be available in the near future.

At present, a main application of the models is in simulating climatic changes that may occur because of human intervention, such as the carbon dioxide content of the atmosphere through continued consumption of fossil fuels.

Other simulations are assisting in the formulation of policies regarding forest-clearing programmes and the like. The accurate simulation of climatic change may influence land management policies and forewarm the governments of their possible consequences.

Thus, the development of more reliable technical systems is expected to come to even farther-reaching national and international applications.

Kohl promises West Germans 'historic new beginning'

By Paul Taylor

getting to how to the flags.

BONN - In his first month as West German Chancelior, Helmut Kohl of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU) has acted like a man in a hurry. Elected by Parliament on Oct 1

in a vote that ousted Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of the Social Democratic Party (SDP). Mr. Kohl rapidly set about tackling the country's serious hudget problems and has tried to adopt the air of statesmanship which marked his predecessor.

The centre-right Kohi govemment sworn in on Oct. 4 at first looked to many like an uneasy transitional administration, shackled by its own promise of a general election next March.

But Mr. Kohl now seems set for a lengthier stay in power, thanks more to Mr. Schmidt's decision not to contest the March poll than to any achievement of the new government.

Weary of politics after the prolonged manoeuvring that led to Mr. Schmidt's fall, West Germans have unwillingly been plunged into what threatens to be their longest election campaign ever. Aides say the new chancellor's strategy is to set out his programme, emphasising centrist policies, while blaming the Social Democrats for the dramatic rise in unemployment which is bound to come this winter.

His first policy statement to Parliament met both those aims. He promised West Germans a "historic new beginning" but said he had inherited the worst economic crisis since the Federal Republic was founded in 1949.

In a mere 1" days, the Kohl Government drafted a new 1983 budget with higher spending and greater public borrowing than itleft-liberal predecessors had planned. Defending the steep rise in state credit. Finance Minister hadly tarnished, he can pull the Gerhard Stoltenberg said Mr. Schmidt's team had been working

"The burden of inheritance is wary eye on his unruly allies in the en heavier than we feared." he said.

For the sake of social balance, the new administration, pledged to strengthening the Western alliance, even lopped 100 million marks (\$40 million) off next year's defence budget, which was expected to show no real growth any-

The government has made clear it is leaving more drastic, and less popular, savings until after election day on March 6.

Mr. Kohl's frantic pace of diplomatic activity, and his highly rhetorical style, have received mixed reviews at home. He impressed French President François Mitterrand by flying to Paris for talks on the day his government took office.

But the conservative Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung commented that he paid his respects at the Elysee Palace "faster than native chiefs in the days of France's colonial empire.

When Mr. Mitterrand came to Bonn as his first official guest the new chancellor betrayed his unfking on the wrong side as they revlewed in honour guard and for-

Pathos and plattitudes

During the lightning was to. London, Mr. Kohl beamed for the cameras as British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said they had enjoyed "a meeting of minds" on a wide range of subjects including economic pohes

Mr. Kohl's aides were less than happy about having their champus associated with Mr. Thateher sight-wing approach which has few admirers in West Mr. Kohl's style - a mixture of

plant-speaking, pathos and pla-titudes - has irritated many West German commentators. The literary editor of the res-

pected weekly Die Zeit complained that the new chancellor's rambling style of speech abounds m meaningless phrases and bollow favorishes. Mr. Kohl speaks of "parasic

duty to our fatherland," of the 'spiritual-moral challenges of our age" and of a "return to Christian virtues. His self-righteous, moral tone is

a butt of ridicale among the Bonn intelligentsia. The March election may show whether it finds a welcoming echo out in the provinces. With Mr. Schmidt out of the running, some of the most serious obstacles to the new chancellor

are coming from his own allies. The Liberal Free Democrats (FDP) have slumped to around three per cent in the polls after deserting Mr. Schmidt, and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher is being challenged for the

FDP leadership next month for Mr. Genscher is likely to bear left-liberal Une Ronneburger at the FDP congress in West Berlin. But many commentators doubt whether, with his own prestige

party back together in time to survive the march poli. Mr. Kohl also has to keep a Bavarian State Premier Frant

Josef Strauss Mr. Strauss, who makes no sec-

ret of his ambition to be foreign minister and vice-chancellor, has been hurling abuse at the liberals. apparently in the hope that he can force them out of Parliament.

A CDU-CSU government without the moderating presence of the liberals would probably move further to the right than Mr. Kohl wants to go and so polarise West German politics.

The senior CSU man in the present government, Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann, has given a foretaste of this by purging his ministry of liberal civil servants and threatening tougher laws against demonstrators and radicals in the public service.

Many West Germans still doubt whether Mr. Kohl has the startire to be chancellor.

The illustrated magazine Stem summed up a review of his first weeks in office with the quustion: Helmut Kohl -- a chancellor of amiliarity with protocol by wal- the new middle, or of the new mediocrity?"

The Houdini of Irish politics

DUBLIN - Irish Prime Minister budget deficit, growing foreign debts and discontent within his own party, faces a winter fight for political survival before he can get to grips with the crisis.

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Mr. Haughey has revised his economic policy in the hope of weathering the storm but the question is whether he can cling to vote. His political career seemed power long enough to put his new at an end in 1970 when, as finance plans into practice. The chances of, minister, he was tried for alleged the troubled republic facing ano- smuggling of weapons to the undther general election soon--there have been two in the past 16 months--are considered high.

Mr. Haughey, who took over in March this year, has seen his power base whittled away as some of his own supporter, including two cabinet ministers, blamed him for failing to get rising spending and debts under control.

When the Dail (parliament) resumed this week after the summer recess. Mr. Haughey found his Fianna Fail Party three short of a simple majority, due to the recent death of a member of parliament and the serious illness of

The opposition, led by former Prime Minister Garret Fitzgerald, has the support of a similar number of members, leaving the balance of power with three members of the radical left-wing Workers'

The three said last week they Charles Haughey, beset by a rising would oppose Mr. Haughey's new economic plan, a threat which could put Mr. Haughey's survival in jeopardy if the opposition tries to turn a vote on the plan into a no-confidence motion.

Many political observers think. however, that the prime minister may find a way to prevent such a erground Irish Republican Army (IRA) fighting British troops in Northern Ireland. He was acq-

Earlier this year, the Irish Attorney-General and Mr. Haughey's longtime friend. Patrick Connolly, resigned after a young man wanted for two brutal murders was found living in his apartment. Again, Mr. Haughey survived the political furore.

Earlier this month, critics within his own Fianna Fail forced a vote of no-confidence in his leadership among the party's Dail members. The critics said the prime min-

ister's style of leadership was arrogant and his economic policies inadequate. Mr. Haughey won by 58 to 22 but the number who voted against him, in an open ballot, surprised most political obs-

The Irish Republic has had the highest growth rate in the European Community since it joined in 1973. It has one of the highest investment rates in the world but, with revenue insufficient, it has

had to burden itself increasingly with foreign debts. Spiralling budget deficits have

necessitated further foreign dehts. currently totalling some five billion Irish pounds (S6.7 billion). Interest payments on these debts this year are costing some 500 million Irish pounds (\$675 million). The budget deficit, foreseen as

670 million Irish pounds (\$905 million) for this year, is already believed to be around a billion Irish pounds (\$1.35 billion) and independent economists believe it could reach 1.3 billion (\$1.7 billion). Adding to Dublin's problems,

inflation reached 21 per cent this vear although it has now eased to 17 per cent and unemployment is running at around 13 per cent. With his new plan, entitled "the way forward", the prime minister

hopes to make a fresh start at tac-

kling these problems, provided he can hang on to the job. The plan is to phase out the budget deficit by 1986, reducing the need for injections of foreign cash. To cut the deficit, reductions of up to 900 million Irish pounds (\$1.2 billion) in public spending

are envisaged over the four-year

Whatever its merits, the opposition may well try to turn debate on the plan into a move to oust Mr. Haughey in the coming weeks. Few political analysts, however, would put much money on the fall of the man who has been dubbed "the houdini of Irish politics" because of his knack of surviving.



By Harvey Morris

LONDON - A question posed persistently in the Arab World, as the United States speeds up its Middle East diplomacy, is how far Washington will go in forcing Israel to give ground in a regional peace settlement.

Despite a shift in U.S. policy in the aftermath of Israel's invasion of Lebanon, many Arab officials still doubt that President Reagan is prepared to impose the sanctions they feel are needed to break the hardline stand of Menachem Begin's government.

The suspicions about U.S. intentions are greatest in the radical Arab states and within the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). But even among the radicals

there is a recognition, which emerged clearly at a summit of Arab leaders in Morocco in September. that only the Americans can open the way to a comprehensive solution in the region. U.S. policy, which seemed highly favourable to Israel when the

Reagan administration took office

almost two years ago, is now dia-

metrically opposed to the Israeli

government's stand on a number

of fundamental issues. The key factor in the Middle East equation is the future of the West Bank, occupied by Israel

since 1967. Although the latest U.S. and Arab peace plans differ both sides agree the West Bank and its Palestinian inhabitants should not remain under Israeli

How far will Washington go?

Washington would like to see it as an autonomous Palestinian homeland federated with Jordan while the Arabs want it as the site

of a future Palestinian state. Both viewpoints are rejected by Mr. Begin's government, which considers the West Bank as an integral part of the historic land of

Washington has so far declined to get tough with Mr. Begin, despite his gruff rejection of U.S. peace moves. U.S. officials argue that heavy pressure on Israel would only harden the Israeli pos-

Western officials nevertheless believe the administration, now at mid-term, is not prepared to see a continuing stalemate in the peace Although the Middle East is

now the focus of U.S. foreign policy. Western diplomats see Washington's future strategy as linked to the wider question of America's global interests and relations with the Soviet Union. Moscow has been frozen out of the Middle East conflict, both by

Washington's success in taking the

diplomatic initiative and also by its

own failure to come to the rescue

of the Arabs in time of crisis. Mr. Reagan launched his presidency with a pledge to curb Soviet expansionism and sought a strategic alliance in the Middle East to counter an alleged Soviet thr-

The pro-Western conservative Arab states tried to convince the administration that the Arab World faced a greater threat from Israel than it did from the Soviet

The administration now appears to have gone some way towards accepting the Arab thesis by acknowledging that a settlement of the Palestinian questions is essential for regional peace. In U.S. terms, stability in the Middle East will deny Moscow the opportunity f "fishing in troubled waters." Middle East analysts note that the priorities of Israel are not the

same as Washington's. Israel is concerned with its own territorial security, even if this can only be maintained by keeping the Arab World weak, divided and unstable. It believes its military superiority over the Arabs is the surest guarantee of survival. The conservative Arabs are

bent on convincing President Reagan that the future of their regimes is threatened by Israel's intransigence. The question that the Arab World is putting to the U.S. adm-

inistration is -- failure to meet Pal-

estinian aspirations will cause radical unrest among the Arab masses: Such unrest will lead to the overthrow of pro-Western reg-imes: The ensuing instability will damage Western interests and create openings for Moscow. Some Arab leaders believe the

Arab World is already courting a radical backlash by going along too closely with U.S. diplomacy without adequate guarantees that Washington is prepared to put decisive pressure on Israel. Such reservations are not confined to the radicals. Western dip-

within the Saudi leadership, with hardliners arguing King Fahd is too close to Washington. Current diplomacy is concentrated on reconciling the Reagan plan for peace in the Middle East with an Arab proposal, put forward in Morocco, that amounts to a call for a Palestinian state in

Washington has pledged that it will not abandon its peace plan just because it his been rejected by Mr. Begin. The administration "will not turn and run", Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger said recently.

return for recognition of Israel.

But as yet there are no public indications that Mr. Reagan is prepared to cut the U.S. economic lifeline to Israel if Mr. Begin fails

Cubans turn to talented technicians because of Washington's trade embargo

By Jose Katigbak Reuser

HAVANA - Washington's trade and financial embargo against Communist Cuba is turning Cubans into innovators and inventors to keep vital industry going.

"Necessity is the mother of invention," said technician Guillermo Garcia as he laboriousiy tried to rethread an old screw manually to fit one of his mac-

Foreign residents in Havana say Cuban mechanics can repair just about everything by cannibalising spare parts, or turning out makeshift components.

An indication of their talent is that 30-year-old American cars are still a common sight in Havana's streets.

Cuba suffers from a shortage of hard currency and its ability to buy vital imports from the West is lim-

The dire lack of spare parts in the country led to the creation six years ago of a national Association of Innovators and Rationalisers (ANIR) and the birth of a thriving spare-parts restoration

According to Verde Olivo, the Cuban armed forces magazine, experts and workers in general spend extra hours each day in imaginative work" to turn out replacement parts to counter production problems "created every instant as a consequence of the imperialist blockade."

The U.S. imposed its embargo in 1962 following the severing of relations with the government of Fidel Castro. Officials here estimate that the embargo has since cost Cuba about \$9 billion in lost business or financial opportunities

and more expensive imports.

This year alone, the estimated cost for Cuba is about \$2 billion. Although about 80 per cent of Cuba's trade is with socialist countries, Cuban leaders openly admit their nation is suffering from the consequences of the U.S. embargo.

Last month Cuba officially asked its capitalist creditors to let it delay its loan repayments, complaining that its hard currency reserves were low.

It asked banks in France, Japan, Spain, West Germany and other non-Communist nations to allow

it to postpone payments on debts of \$1.3 billion due between now and 1985 and to give it 10 years to

repay the loans. The request for negotiations on the rescheduling of the \$1.3 billion, part of a total \$3.5 billion that Havana owes in convertible currencies, follows a continuing slide in world prices of sugar. Cuba's main dollar revenue ear-

The Cuban proposal for rescheduling its medium and longterm external debt hinges on three main points:

-- Postponement of repayments

of principal due between now and due in Havana later this month to, to be made over 10 years including three years' grace.

-- Cuba will continue interest payments on all outstanding debts and honour letters of credit.

-- Short-term debts will not be affected provided short-term-credit facilities continue to be made available to Cuba at existing lev-

Diplomatic sources said rep- Union were rescheduled in 1972. resentatives from France, Italy, with repayments due to start in Japan, Sweden and Spain were 1986.

1985 with rescheduled payments work out the rescheduling programme

> 'Argentina is also an important creditor but it's not clear how much Cuba owes it or if the Argentine loans are subject to rescheduling," one diplomat said.

In addition to its debts to the non-Communist world. Cuba is also believed to owe the Soviet Union between \$7 and 9 billion. Cuba's debts to the Soviet

ond 2.5 per cent, compared with 12 per cent growth in 1981 after a poor year in 1980. "In the light of its problems, there might even be no growth at

all this year," a foreign economist

ficulties, diplomatic sources said

Cuba planned to restrict the ove-

rall growth of the economy to

keep hard-currency imports to a

Before the announcement of

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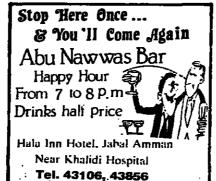
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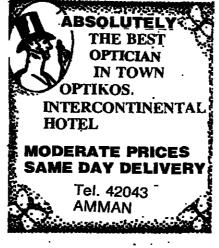
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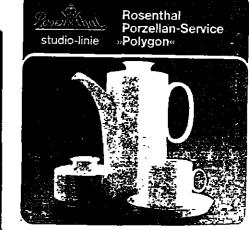
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Baseball commissioner Kuhn to be replaced by club owners

CHICAGO (R) — Major League club owners voted Tuesday to replace Bowie Kuhn as baseball

The American and National Leagues held separate meetings on whether to retain Kuhn, who began his first term as com-

missioner in 1969.

Kuhn needed three-quarters of the vote in both Leagues-10 of the 14 teams in the American and nine of 12 in the National--to keep

He survived the American League vote, 11-3 in his favour, but met his downfall in the National League balloting, which was only 7-5 to retain him.

The club owners decided not to

reveal what teams voted against Kuhn in the National League. But baseball sources said the five probably were the St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Astros, New York Mets, Atlanta Braves and Chicago Clubs.

It was not immediately known if the club owners would ask Kuhn to stay on until his seven-year contact expired in August 1983 or whether they would appoint a successor immediately.

When he became commissioner in 1969, Kuhn succeeded retired U.S. army general William Eckert. Kuhn was elected to a second seven-year term in 1975, although some club owners tried to oust him

The first commissioner was Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, appointed in 1920 after the post was created as a result of the "Black Sox" scandal in the 1919 World Series.

Several months after that series, some of the Chicago White Sox players confessed they had accepted money from gamblers to "fix" some games, letting the Cincinnati Reds win the best-of-nine

Albert Chandler, a former governor of Kentucky, and Ford Frick, a former sports journalist. served as commissioners between the regimes of Landis and Eckert.

Gurner's Lane wins Melbourne Cup

MELBOURNE (R) - Gurner's Lane became the first horse in 16 years to win the Caulfield-Melbourne Cups double in the same season when he raced to a neck victory over Kingston Town in Tuesday's Melbourne Cup.

Ridden by Queensland jockey Mick Dittman, Gurner's Lane came from a seemingly hopeless position on the home turn to take the lead in the final 20 yards.

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favourite at 6-1, went to the front two furlongs out and appeared to have the cup won. Trainer Tommy Smith said he thought Kingston town had hung on and was amazed when Gurner's Lane's number

Third place went to Noble Comment who was close to the

leaders throughout. After achieving one of Aus-

tralian racing's greatest training feats in taking both the Melbourne and Caulfield Cups. trainer Geoff Murphy gave the credit to Dit-

"That was the greatest ride I've ever seen." he said. "I gave Mick no instructions before the race. I let him ride his own race and he did the rest."

The last horse to win the Caulfield-Melbourne Cups double was Galilee in 1966. Murphy said the double was unplanned.

South Australia's batting halts England's drive for resounding win

ended the day struggling to keep

They were 90 for four in their

second innings at the close -- a lead

of 238. Wednesday is the final

Leg spinner Peter Sleep was the

man to put the skids under Eng-land in the final session. Turning

the ball appreciably, he trapped

Geoff Cook leg before for five and

then bowled Allan Lamb for 17.

need of a big score to clinch a place

in the England side for the first

test beginning in Perth next week, was dismissed in bizarre fashion

for only 12 after putting on 41 for

the first wicket with Chris Tavare.

Tavare drove a delivery from

Andrew Sincock straight back at

the bowler who spilled a difficult

chance. But Sincock deflected the

ball onto the stumps, running out

Fowler who was backing up.

Graeme Fowler, desperately in

out the state side's spinners.

ADELAIDE (R) — England's hopes of scoring a resounding victory over South Australia faded Tuesday in the face of some spirited middle and late order batting by the state side.

The touring team, who had begun the third day with high hopes of enforcing a follow-on.

Soviets lead Chess Olympiad

LUCERNE (R) - The Soviet Union has taken the lead in the World Chess Olympiad, with 0.5 points out of a possible 12, after beating the United States 3-1 in the third round of play.

The Soviet players are followed by Yugoslavia and West Germany, equal second with 10 points, and England, Czechoslovakia. Sweden and Switzerland, all with 9.5 points.

The U.S., Hungary, Argentina and Indonesia all with nine points come next, followed by the Netherlands, Cuba, Canada, Denmark and China with 8.5 points.

In the women's Olympiad, the surprising Chinese continue to lead with eight points out of a possible nine after three rounds of play, while the Soviet Union is second with 7.5 points.

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American footballers submit

tball League's striking players formally submitted early Monday morning a three-year, 1.1billion-dollar package. a counter-proposal to the owners' 1.28-billion-dollar proposal.

The union proposal was first reviewed by the player representatives assembled at the negotiation site, a midtown Manhattan hotel, then was presented to the management council.

After 45 minutes, the talks recessed to give management an opportunity to study the proposal. No time was announced for the start of Monday's bargaining ses-

The strike has affected six weekends of the 16-week regular season and the League has insisted play would be resumed by Nov. 7 in order to have a "credible sea-

near Tyche Hotel.

facilities).

ependent heating. Tia' Al Ali.

Earlier Sunday, union officials expressed dissatisfaction with major elements of the owners' plan, saying it failed to address three of the union's five essential demands--protection for veterans, the union's right to collectively bargain for incentive bonuses and a percentage of the League's television revenues.

their first innings Tuesday mor-

ning at 118 for four still needing 225 to avoid the possibility of fol-

lowing on, skipper David Hookes

and Sleep carried the fight to Eng-

They took their fifth wicket stand to 105 before Sleep was

Hookes, watched by the full

panel of Australian selectors, cle-

arly enchanced his chances of a

recall for the Perth test by ham-

mering a belligerent 74 before fal-

ling to a bat-pad catch off Eddie

runs in five first class innings this

The match was robbed of nine

minutes play this afternoon when

the players took a break to watch

the Melbourne Cup horse race on

season at an average of 91.6.

Hookes has now amassed 458

caught at slip off Cook.

Hemmings.

television.

The essentials of the union's proposed three-year (1982-84) package include:

--\$320 million this year, to include across-the-board wage inc-

-- \$380 million in 1983, --S400 million in the final year, -- Union control over 80 per cent of all player costs (salaries, bon-

uses, pensions, insurance, etc.) With the remaining 20 per cent going into an owners' discretionary fund for signing bonuses and other purposes.

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6- Public park with land scaping of external works (Public

Park, Luna Park, amphitheatre, cafeteria, kiosks and

3- Office Block (13-storey office block).

accommodate 1,200 cars.

public services and facilities).

FISA, FOCA to discuss new Grand Prix racing regulations

PARIS (R) - Final agreement on rules governing Grand Prix motor roduced at the start of the year him racing in 1983 will be sought at a FOCA are seeming a delay at least meeting here Wednesday.

Officials of the International Motor Sport Federation (FISA). the sport's governing body, and the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA) will discuss the implementation of new Grand Prix regulations.

FISA approved a series of rule changes here last month but under the sport's Concorde Agreement

The main debate at Wednesday's meeting is likely to concern when the changes, the most controversial of which is the han- wheeled cars. This would rule out ning of "skirts" to reduce cor- the new Williams cur which tranering speed, should come into asmits power through four of is

FISA would like them miuntil the start of the European

season in April FISA officials say the new reign are simed at curbing the speed at which cars travel, especially roted corners where the crowd too are particularly volucrable. There have been a number of attacks on current cars with claims that higher speeds are bringing with them

great dangers. In addition to banning "skurs" they need also to be endorsed by the flaps which close the gap her. FOCA before being introduced. ween car and track to give more grip and therefore greater on. nering speed, FISA are seeking to abolish tourwheel drive and sixsix rear wheels.

Sportsmen from Britain, U.S. top U.N. 'blacklist'

UNITED NATIONS (R) — Spo-rtsmen from Britain and the Uni-ted States continue to be the main inst apartheid said in a prenmble offenders against a United Nat- to the "register of sports contacts ions' sports boycott of South Afr- with South Africa." the third issica, according to the latest U.N.

'blacklist" published Tuesday. It lists sports exchanges with It said: "The apartheid regime South Africa between January! and its sports bodies have att- and to June 30 this year and names empted to counter the growing sportsmen and women who took isolation through secret deals to part in events in South Africa. entice individual sportsmen by offers of exorbitant fees or prize atries with more than 100 spo-

ued since May 1981.

Britain tops the list of 30 cou-

rismen and women named. The "But these deals only provoked. United States is second with 45

Wettest Wimbledon in history makes more than £1.5m profit

LONDON (R) - This year's Wimbledon Lawn Tennis Championships made a profit of more than one-and-a-half million seerling (\$2,500,000) —despite being plagued by rain and rail strikes.

The championships, which were the wettest in history and forced to run a day longer because of the bad weather, made a profit of £1,530,585 (\$2,570,400), an increase of more than 43 per cent on

last year. Sir Brian Burnett chairman of the championships committee, said Tuesday: "I think we felt extremely pleased to go above the £1,500,000 mark, particularly as we had 42,000 fewer spectators this

The increased income was generated by higher seat prices and the

The chairman said he expected profits to increuse again next year, and said ticket prices would have to go up again to cover the additional women's prize money incurred by increasing the entry from

Navratilova leads U.S. women against European stars in Belgium.

GHENT, Belgium (R) - Wim-

ratilova, beaten only twice m 39 bledon champion Martina Navsingles matches this year leads the

United States in a womens tenan

match against Europe starting here Wednesday. Billie Jean King, Andrea Jaeger American lineup.

and Betsy Nagelsen complete the Navratilova, winner of the Brithton international tournament in

ingland at the weekend, will be relishing the chance to avenge one of her two 1982 defeats. West Germany's powerful

left-hander Sylvia Hanika, who 4 beat Navratilova in New York in March, returns after injury to had the European team.

Wilander ousts compatriot Carlsson

STOCKHOLM (R) - Sweden's emerging tennis star Mats Wilander swept aside compatriot Peter Carlsson 6-0, 6-3 in the first round of a Grand Prix tournament Tuesday.

Wilander, the 18-year-old French Open champion and top seed here, faces a second round match against another Swede. Thomas Hoegstedt, to whom he lost only a month ago.

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Japan will continue relying on M.E.

TOKYO (R) — Japan, which imports virtually all its oil, will continue to rely heavily on the Middle East for its crude requirements. despite political disturbances such as the Iranian revolution and the Gulf war, according to an official report.

The natural resources and energy agency said in its latest report that Saudi Arabia's share of Japan's oil imports rose to 37.3 per cent or 329.6 million barrels, in the first eight months of 1982, representing a 4.9 per cent increase on the previous year.

While Saudi Arabia has been and is certain to be a stable supplier, Japanese importers also go to the warring countries, Iran and Iraq, if loading there does not involve immediate risks, the government

Iran, which used to provide over 40 per cent of Japan's total crude needs in the early 1970s, became Japan's fourth largest supplier in the financial year ending last March with a 5.2 per cent share and a similar trend has been sustained so far this year.

China has become the second largest Asian crude supplier for Japan with shipments now filling 4.7 per cent of the country's total imports. But because of a long-term trade arrangement, China is not expected to threaten Indonesia's position as Japan's biggest regional supplier, the report said.

As a whole, Asian suppliers, including Malaysia and Brunei, account for 25 per cent of Japan's needs, compared with some 70 per cent from the Middle East.

In the current financial year ending next March, Japan will import 1.35 billion barrels of crude, eight per cent below last year's 1.43 billion barrels.

The agency had previously predicted a fall of 4.8 per cent in Japan's requirements. But it has been forced to revise the figure downwards because of the worse than expected state of the Japanese economy, which is seen growing 3.4 per cent this year compared with earlier forecasts of 5.2 per cent growth.

Crude imports are forecast to rise 6.9 per cent to 1.44 billion barrels in the 1983 financial year, but will then remain steady for the next three years.

U.K. coal miners rebuff militant leader, vote against striking

goods.

two-to-one vote.

But the Confederation of Bri-

tish Industry (CBI), the emp-

loyers' body which is holding its

annual conference here, formally

rejected the idea in a decisive

to see sterling weaker against the

West German mark and the Jap-

anese yen but the Chancellor of

the Exchequer, Sir Geoffrey

Howe told delegates elective dev-

However in Monday's debates

it was clear many CRI members

thought a weaker pound, by inc-

reasing the cost of raw-material

imports, would make matters

Mr. Pat Gailey, a speaker rep-

resenting machine tool firms, warned: "We fear a rise in inf-

lation if exchange rates are tam-

But strong pressure is expected

to be exerted on the government

by the conference to reduce int-

aluation was impossible.

worse, not better.

pered with."

miners have rebuffed their militant left-wing leader Mr. Arthur Scargill and voted by a 3-2 majority against striking to press demands for a 31 per cent pay increase, ballot results showed Tue-

The outcome meant the miners accepted a new package from the state-run coal industry giving them an increase of 8.5 per cent.

Mr. Scargill, in his first year as president of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM), staked his prestige on getting a mandate from the miners to call a strike if necessary in pay negotiations with the National Coal Board.

But, after the final tally from the two-day secret ballot at pits around the country last week was completed, it was clear he had suffered a humiliating defeat. Only 39 per cent of the nation's 207,000 miners voted for strike action.

The outcome will bring relief to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government. which had been apprehensive about a re-run of a damaging confrontation with the miners in

That winter, the miners struck chorus of calls from leading indfor seven weeks, crippling industry and causing widespread power blackouts, and were instrumental in bringing down the then Conservative government of Mr. Edward Heath,

Many miners were clearly angry that Mr. Scargill and his union executive had linked the pay offer on the ballot paper to strike action to fight closure of uneconomic

They felt he was sure this would guarantee a majority vote for striking in what he regarded more as a political showdown with Mrs. Thatcher.

Already top of the workers' pav league earning an average £150 (\$225) a week, 61 per cent of the miners voted "no" to giving Mr. Scargill the strike mandate. The ballots, cast at 197 pits in England, Scotland and Wales, showed a result of 125,233 to 81,592 against industrial action.

Meanwhile, Britain's employers organisation, though deeply worried about the weakness of the economy, decided Monday not to press for an effective devaluation

of sterling to aid industry. Recent months have brought a

if it means some decline in the ustrialists for action by the Conexchange rate. The Bank of England surprised servative government to lower the

some financiers Monday by cutpound on foreign exchanges and ting a quarter of a percentage boost flagging orders for British point off its money-market dealing rates, without waiting for a cut in the United States.

Dealers said this meant that a further reduction in the base lending rate charged by major British banks, now 9.5 per cent, could come later this week.

Some CBI leaders had wanted The government also won support from the CBI for its new tougher policy towards imports from countries that erect trade barriers. The CBI reaffirmed its backing for free trade but aid steps must be taken to ensure equal access for British exports in foreign markets.

Despite the decision not to press for a change in foreign exchange policy, the conference is still looking for sustained government action to help boost the

economy. Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of the state-owned car firm B.L. (British Leyland), addressing himself to the government, said: "You cut interest rates and business costs and we'll give you export-led growth."

over the remainder of this year

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They emphasised that the likely

"At the moment the yen can go

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3, 1982

YOUR DAILY from the Carroll Righter Institute

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you accomplish little or nothing of value by a critical attitude. Become more familiar with new methods. A new course of action could be most successful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Think kindly of your best

friends and be of assistance where most needed. Taking any unnecessary risks could prove costly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan how to cut down on expenses and command a greater income so that you can operate more efficiently in the days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't run away from your responsibilities or you could have others that are not so promising. Be more optimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Try not to act in an irrational manner about anything today, especially where important business matters are concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Fine day for making plans that could bring more abundance in the days ahead. Make sure to exercise caution in travel.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Make certain you handle routine tasks efficiently at this time. Use tried and true methods for advancing in career matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine ideas that need more study before putting them in operation. Be more optimistic about the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Much care must be exercised in business dealings today to avoid future trouble. Show more affection for loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the suggestions of associates and cooperate more with them. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let intruders keep you from doing your work in an efficient manner. Consult an expert for advice you need.

of others could disturb you, keep busy at own affairs for best results. Show others you have wisdom. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to take in stride any

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Although the actions

annoyances that come your way. A good time to make plans to add to present security. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she must

be taught ethical standards early in life, otherwise your progeny could go off in the wrong direction. Much success can be attained if the right education is provided. Be sure to give good religious training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

THE Daily Crossword By James Barrick

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erest rates further and faster, even Yen value worries monetary

appy men these days.

The yen is losing value despite the fact that the Japanese economy continues to perform better than its competitors.

The latest figures show that Japan's trade surplus rose sharply in September, pushing its overall balance of payments into the black for the first time in four months, while its inflation and unemoloyment rates remain among the world's lowest.

But despite the statistics and Bank of Japan efforts to support the currency by selling large amounts of dollars, the yen fell last month to its lowest level against the dollar for five and a half years.

Suspicions have been voiced in the currency markets that the Japanese government is in fact happy to see the yen fall to give boost to exports at a time when the growth rate of the once dynamic Japanese economy is slowing.

Finance Minister Michio Watanabe and Bank of Japan Governor Haruo Maekawa have repeatedly denied this.

Mr. Maekawa, in his most recent statement on the subject, told reporters last week that the bank

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THE BETTER HALF

TOKYO (R) — Japan's monetary · had been doing everything pos-authorities are worried and unh- sible to support the yen, including selling large amounts of dollars.

In addition, economists note, the Bank of Japan has been holding short term interest charges up to minimise the differential between Japanese rates and high U.S. rates which have been a factor in

drawing funds into the dollar. But though the recent decline in U.S. interest rates has helped narrow the differential, the yen has weakened further rather than strengthened.

"Interest rate considerations are less important now than they were several months ago," said Jardine Fleming Securities economist, Mr. Nobumitsu Kagami.

Mr. Kagami contends that more important to the short-term performance of the yen is the uncertainty about the state of the Japanese economy, which is expected to expand 3.4 per cent this year compared with forecasts at the beginning of the year of 5.2 per cent growth.

Japan's political hiatus caused by the ruling Liberal Democratic Party's failure to pick a successor to outgoing Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki has also been a factor in the yen's weakness, Mr. Kagami said.

"In the present circumstances it

By Vinson

is not easy to make a clear case as to why Japan is good for investment," he said, adding that though Japanese economic fundamentals are better than elsewhere, the advantage is being

hange dealers also point to the declining level of Japanese exports, which fell 9.6 per cent in the first six months of this year compared with last year, and the failure of the outgoing Suzuki cabinet to take effective measures to stimulate the domestic economy.

cannot expect a sharp rise in exports, which in the past has helped the yen to strengthen substantially," according to the foreign fund division manager of a major Japanese city bank.

Continuing anxieties over the Economists and foreign exccash problems of some of the world's most indebted countries will continue to underpin the value of the dollar against all major currencies, including the yen, he said. Some economists agree with Bank of Japan Governor Haruo

Maekawa's contention that a nar-There is no early (domestic) rowing trend in the deficit on economic recovery in sight. We Japan's capital account, which

LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON (R) - The market closed basically steady but the

undertone was firm after the Bank of England cut its money

market intervention rates for the second day running and paved

the way for a further cut in U.K. base lending rates, dealers said.

Confirmation that U.K. mineworkers had rejected the pos-

Among the leaders Glaxo rose 35p to 1100p and ICI was up 6p

Government bonds finished below the day's early highs but still

1/4 to 1/2 point higher, boosted by the prospect of lower base rates.

Trading was subdued pending the outcome of the U.S. mid-term

Bowater fell 4p to 174, still depressed by a competitor's recent reduction in newsprint prices, while Reed International was unc-

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Insurance brokers were weak on news the problems at Alex

reported an interim pretax loss, was 3p down at 55p.

agency of Minet holdings. Minet itself fell 19p to 118.

at 330. U.S. shares were narrowly mixed with Homestake unc-

sibility of strike action in their ballot had been fully discounted

The F.T. index at 1500 Tuesday was up 3.5 at 614.4.

and had no real impact, dealers added.

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elections, dealers said.

measures the flow of investment dictions on the outlook for the ven funds in and out of the country. could help the yen. Balance of payments figures

released last week showed the long-term capital account deficit fell sharply to \$416 million in September from \$2.29 billion in August, reflecting a reduction in net yen loans overseas and a sharp rise in non-resident investment in Japanese securities. The narrowing capital account

deficit is a reason why I do not expect any further extremely sharp fall in the yen," one economist said

a rebound to around 265 before Those prepared to make prethe end of the year. LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

economic.

LONDON (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets Tuesday.

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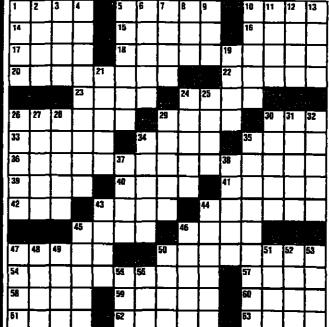
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KNIFE of the party."

WORLD

Brixton calm after new police units go into action

LONDON (R) — London's multi-racial district of Brixton. scene of fierce rioting last year was returning to normal Tuesday after fresh violence which brought a new police riot unit on to the streets in froce for the first time.

A crowd of several hundred youths -- mostly black -- armed with petrol bombs and bricks took to the streets Monday night after a day of tension sparked by evictions in the area.

Police were stoned, windows smashed and derelict buildings set ablaze before the specially trained immediate response squads, wearing flameproof clothing and crash helmets and carrying riot sheilds moved in to clear the area.

One policeman was injured and four arrests were made.

Tuesday the police presence

Damage to property was estimated at several thousand sterling, but most concern was focused on the effects on relations between the communist and the

Local council leader Robin Pitt said the clashes could set back the work of building harmony in the area by a year.

Monday night's rioting broke out after local council officials and police took over council-owned houses in Railton Road -- dubbed the "front line" in last year's riots where they said squatters were running an illegal gambling and drinking club.

Relations between police and

inner city area have been delicate for years. The police came under intense

residents in Brixton, a run-down

government and public scrutiny both in their handling of minority groups and in their riot tactics and one result was the introduction of immediate response units in most districts of London.

The units are ready for action to deal with riots at 5 minutes notice and they include trained "snatch squads" whose task is to break up groups of rioters and arrest lea-

Police said they were satisfied with the performance of their new force in clearing the streets quickly, but the clash showed clearly that tension remained.

Hu Yaobang

speaks on love

PEKING (R) - Chinese Com-

munist Party Chairman Hu Yao-

bang has said personal love is

important but should take a back

seat to the interests of the country

and Chinese people among true

revolutionaries, the People's

The newspaper, in the first pub-

lished account of his remarks, said

Mr. Hu, 69, made them last Dec-

ember in a confidential speech at a

national conference on feature

important theme in literature and

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tten...it is a part of life, a social

"The question is one of degree.

Communists, revolutionaries and

patriots ought to have a broad

world outlook and cherish their

country and people and the suc-

uld not be depicted as more imp-

ortant than the revolution. Lit-

erature and art should not pro-

"Love between two sexes sho-

cess of socialism.

the need arose.

phenomenon," Mr. Hu said.

"Personal love is indeed an

Daily reported.

Weinberger tells ASEAN not to worry about Japan

SINGAPORE (R) — U.S. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger Tuesday dismissed South East Asian fears over an increased Japanese defence role in the Pacific and said there was no indication of a revival of World War II militarism in Japan.

Mr. Weinberger told a press conference at the end of a two-day visit here that Japan could play a significant and useful role in increasing its ability to defend its home islands and the surrounding sealanes which were being increasingly threatened by the Soviet

He said that the U.S. understood the feelings of people in the South East Asian region, particularly after their experience under Japanese military occ-upation during the World War II.

But I don't think this concern is well founded. I don't see any disposition whatsoever on the part of the Japanese to regain militaristic spirit," he said.

Mr. Weinberger was the architect of a proposal to make the Japanese responsible for the def-

Singapore and its partners in the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN)--Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines-have expressed reservations about a rearmed Japan being given responsibility for an

"We have made clear to these countries that we have not had the slightest indication that there is any kind of a feeling on the part of

He added, however, that the

U.S. would increase its defence cooperation with ASEAN countries and hold more joint naval exercises with them.

The bidding has proceeded:

East South West North

1 4 2 4 2 4 3 4

What action do you take?

A.-Despite your minimum

in terms of high cards for a

vulnerable overcall,

partner's raise and his known

shortness in the opponents'

suit greatly increase the

playing strength of your

hand. You could easily have a

game in no trump or five

diamonds. To determine the

limit of the hand, the best ap-

proach is to cue-bid the ace of

spades. If partner bids three

no trump, pass. But, if he

returns to diamonds, accept

his decision, regardless of the

Q.5-Neither vulnerable, as

♦AKQ10763 ♥5 ♦A9842

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1 4 Pass 2 4 Pass

A.-It is always difficult to

bid freak hands accurately,

so we sympathize if you

elected to leap to six spades.

However, a bid of three

diamonds has much to recom-

mend it. If partner can raise

diamonds, or jump to game in

spades, which shows a useful

feature in your second suit.

you can bid the slam with a

high degree of confidence.

But if partner does no more

than return to three spades,

we would content ourselves

with a quiet raise to four

Q.6-As South, vulnerable,

◆J ♥AJ98532 ◊7 ◆A1087

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

A. - Because of your great

playing strength, you should

be quite willing to commit

the hand to slam. However, a

grand slam could be laydown

if partner has the right cards.

We suggest a cue-bidding se-

quence, starting with four

clubs, to find out whether

partner has two aces and

second-round club control. If

he has, all 13 tricks should be

1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

What do you bid now?

you hold:

3 º Pass ?

What do you bid now?

South you hold:

GOREN BRIDGE

Pass ?

BY CHARLES GOREN

Q.1-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♦952 163 010764 ♣AQ52 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 • Dble Pass Pass 3 ? Pass

What action do you take? A.-Partner must have a very strong hand and at least a six card heart suit, so bid four hearts. Don't worry about the fact that you have only a low doubleton in partner's suit. He has told you that he expects to make nine tricks with hearts as trumps opposite a possible bust. Since you have two possible tricks for him, you owe him a vote of confidence.

Q.2 - Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆AQ1054 76 ○KQ962 ◆J6 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass Pass 2 🗘 Pass

2 ♥ Pass ? What action do you take? A.-Even though you have a full opening bid, this hand must be discounted because of the obvious misfit. Therefore, we would not commit ourselves to game, but would be content with a simple forward-going move. The most likely game is in no trump, and we would suggest

Q.3-Neither vulnerable. as South you hold: **♦AK5 ♥854 ♦ K10965 ♣AK** The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 ♡ Pass

that to partner by bidding

two no trump now.

What do you bid now? A.-When you hold threecard support for the major suit in which partner has jumped after your no trump opening, it is usually correct to raise him to game. Here, however, all your points are outside of your partner's suit, so the hand could play better at no trump. Bid three no trump. If partner is highly distributional, he has the option of continuing the search for a suit contract.

Q.4-Both vulnerable, as easy.

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ence of the sea lanes up to 1,000 nautical miles from their home islands. Tokyo has accepted the lane and agreed to increase its defence

area close to their region.

the Japanese to assume an offensive militaristic role again," Mr. Weinberger said.

pagate that love is above everything and everything is for love," Mr. Hu said. He said literature and art here should serve and educate, adding true revolutionaries should be South you hold: able to sacrifice personal love if

Chancellor's trousers cause upset

LONDON (R) — Questions about security raised by the case of the chancellor's trousers are to be asked in the British Parliament.

The chancellor of the exchequer (finance minister), Sir Geoffrey Howe, lost his trousers as he dozed in a berth on an overnight train at the weekend. He was not wearing them at the time.

Taken with the trousers--part of a black dinner suit-was £100 (\$170) in cash left in a pocket. Geoffrey Dickens, one of the chancellor's Conservative colleagues in the House of Commons, said the incident was very

worrying and he would be raising the matter in Parliament. "We spend millions of pounds protecting cabinet ministers but if a thing like this can happen it all seems futile if someone can get in to steal they can get in to murder,"

he said. Parliament has already been exercised this year over security lapses that have allowed an intruder to surprise Queen Elizabeth in her Buckingham Palace bedroom and two relatives of a jailed convict to scale a tower at the houses of Parliament.

The chancellor reported the trousers missing, believed stolen. when the overnight express from Manchester arrived in London early on Saturday.

Other passengers on the same train were also robbed a spokesman for British Rail said.

"The thief crept into at least one other compartment and took items of cash and clothing," the spokesman said. The government driver and

bodyguard assigned to look after Sir Geoffrey said he had reprimanded the chancellor. "I said to him, 'you did not leave

the door unlocked, did you? "The trouble is he works so hard. He sits up late at night with his papers and does not take much sleep. But when he does, he is out like a light."

The chancellor emerged from the incident still missing his dress trousers but with dignity intact.

"I have more than one pair of trousers," he said. "Luckily I always carry a spare pair."

Shatila survivor shares moment with French troops



An elderly Palestinian refugee, who lost all seven members of his family during the massacre at Shatila refugee camp, now shows pictures of his family anyone who is passing by. Here, he shows

them to French paratroopers of the multinational peace-keeping force, who currently patrol Shatila to prevent a repetition of the massacre. (UNRWA photo)

Bekaa Valley relatively quiet as pullout talks go on

By Paul Eedle

WAVELL REFUGEE CAMP. Lebanon (R) - An elderly, dusty artillery piece stands in the hallway of a Palestinian commando headquarters in a refugee camp in eastern Lebanon. Green wooden boxes of explosives are stacked against a wall.

But the only fighters in any kind of action in Wavell camp are guards trying to regulate the flow of refugees crowding an office down the street where the camp administration is based.

In the mountains to the west, Israeli soldiers beside a sand and barbed wire barricade wave vehicles along the main Beirut-Damascus highway.

A few hundred metres along. Syrian troops in red and green camouflage fatigues man sandbagged posts by the road. But when one soldier stops a car, it emerges he only wants to see if the driver has a newspaper to spare.

The tension has almost gone. There are still, according to the latest Western estimates, 40,000 Syrian troops, 20,000 Israelis and upwards of 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon controlling most of the country.

Efforts have started to secure their final withdrawal, but the desperate negotiations of July and August have passed. Then, dip-

South Africa,

swap POWs

Angola to

lomats raced to arrange the removal of Palestinian and Syrian units from west Beirut before the Israelis completely pulverised the

That ended with evacuations and withdrawals and now everyone seems to have time to spare. The occasional incident disturbs the peace. Last Sunday Syrian

anti-aircraft batteries on the Syrian side of the border fired two rockets at Israeli reconnaissance aircraft flying over the Bekaa Vallev, where Wavell camp lies. But the only serious fighting in

the last month has been between the Lebanese themselves, among feuding Christians and Druze Muslims in the Shouf mountains

western ait iomats working in Lebanon and Syria believe the urgency has evaporated because the bloodshed has stopped and because all of the parties are now willing to sit out the winter to get what they want before withdrawing their forces.

The Israelis want security arrangements for South Lebanon that will guarantee no Palestinian guerrillas ever return to within at least 40 kilometres of the Israeli border.

The Syrians want their dignity, the diplomats believe, and this means not starting to withdraw until the Israelis do so.

The Palestinians want to formulate a strategy for their struggle now that they have lost their independent base in Beirut and they want time to prepare a future for the fighters they will have to pull out of Lebanon.

Diplomats say that even the new Lehanese government of President Amin Gemayel appears in no hurry for the talks to finish. When the foreign forces withdraw, the Lebanese government

will have to take control of the areas they leave and at present the fledgling Lebanese army is hard put to patrol the area around Bei-Mr. Gemayel suggested on a recent tour of the United States. France and Italy that the present

4,000-strong multinational pea-cekeeping force in Beirut should be expanded to 30,000 men and spread out across the country. But the diplomats said that the United States, leader of the diplomatic efforts concerning Lebanon, believed that there was no

country ruling itself. Limits of peacekeeping

alternative in the long run to the

A multinational force, however large, might help the Lebanese army to take over positions left by departing foreigners. But it would almost certainly decline to help the authorities to bring under control the illegal Lebanese militias that still run the streets of Tripoli. Baalbek and even parts of east Beirui. The diplomats said Western

countries would be very reluctant to take on any tasks that might entangle their troops in Lebanon's long-running and violent internal conflicts

The diplomats predicted that Israel might use air and artillery hombardments of Syrian and Palestinian positions to apply pressure if it felt talks on withdrawal had reached deadlock.

But they said that at least in the current atmosphere, a major push forward looked unlikely either by the Israelis or the Syrians.

The Syrians had units dug in Valley, both south and north of the Beirut-Damascus highway. but their arrangement looked defensive.

Men had been withdrawn from the Golan Heights area, leaving the way to Damascus from Israel relatively unguarded and suggesting the Syrians were not expecting all-out war, the diplomats

They added that while the Svrians, inferior in the air, did not threaten the Israelis at present. they were strong enough to ensure heavy Israeli casualties if Israel tried to move forward.

U.S. navy orders 5th:

istance after the shooting.

has announced that it had awarded a \$280.9 million contract for work to start on a fifth U.S. nuclear aircraft carrier. The contract. for initial procurement of materials, was awarded to newport. news shipbuilding, which has built

Canada to curb foreign immigrants

OTTAWA (R) — Canada will reduce immigration by about 25 per cent next year in a bid to protect jobs at home during the country's worst recession for a half a century, Immigration Minister Lloyd Axworthy told parliament. He said only skilled workers destined for jobs that cannot be filled by Canadians will be admitted next year. Mr. Axworthy said the revised immigration ceiling for next year will be set at 110.000 compared to the original pro-

Veteran American

- King Vidor, who directed silent film classics as well more recent pictures such as "Duel in the Sun". and "War and Peace," died Monday at his ranch near Paso Robles. California, a member of his family said. He was 89. A doctor listed his death as congestive heart failure, the family spokesman said. Vidor was nominated five times for a Hollywood Oscar but never won the statuette. But the late Wallace Beery won an oscar as the drunken, broken-down boxer in the original version of "The Champ," directed by Vidor in

Ancient Greek ship replica to be built thwest of Athens, they are conenia's medieval crusader castle,

build a life-size, sea-going replica of a 2.300-year old Greek ship sunk by pirates off northern Cyp-

LUSAKA (R) — U.S. embassy officials in Lusaka confirmed Tuesday that negotiations were continuing over an exchange of prisoners of war by Angola and South Africa.

The officials declined to give further details but Zambian Home Affairs Minister Frederick Chomba was quoted Monday as saying Lusaka had been chosen for the

Informed sources said the negotiations involved Angolan, Soviet and Cuban prisoners held by South Africa, and a U.S. pilot, two U.S. mercenaries and the bodies of three South African soldiers held by the Angolan government.

The pilot, Geoffrey Tyler, 32, has been in Angolan custody since early last year when his singleengined plane made an apparent forced landing while heading for South Africa.

The mercenaries, Gary Acker and Gustavo Grillo, are serving long prison sentences in Luanda following their conviction in 1976 of involvement in Angola's postindependence civil war.

South Africa is believed to have about 100 Angolan and one Cuban prisoner, as well as a Soviet adviser captured last year when South African forces invaded the town of Ongive in Angola's southern Cunene province during operations against Namibian (South West African) guerrillas based in the region.

Cuban troops have been stationed in Angola since the civil

ATHENS (R) - American and Greek archaeologists have emb-arked on an ambitious project to

Prof. Michael Katzev, a U.S. archaeologist who was with the diving team that discovered the largely intact "Kyrenia wreck" on the seabed in 1967, outlined at a press conference Monday plans to build an identical ship.

He said the replica would help researchers test the manoeuvrability and speed of such ships in the notoriously changeable waters of the eastern Mediterranean.

Prof. Katzev, who spent 15 years analysing the mine of mformation on ancient shipping the find produced, is working with Harry Tzalas of the Athens-based Hellenic institute for the preservation of nautical tradition to put some of the knowledge he has acquired to the test.

At Perama, on the coast sou-

structing an exact model, with ancient world materials and design, of the 14.75 metre ship sunk in 300 B.C. along with its cargo of oil, wine, milistones, almonds and

Work at Perama has just begun and should take two years at a cost of some five million drachmas (\$700,000). The cost will be borne by the Hellenic Institute and the Institute of Nautical Archaeology in Texas.

When the original wreck was discovered 15 years ago off the northern Cypriot port of Kyrenia, it was hailed as by far the most important piece of evidence modern scholars possessed about ancient shipping.

Some 75 per cent of the hull was intact, as well as most of the planks and keel and more homely objects like traces of what seemed to be the four-man crew's last meal: Olives, figs, grapes and garlic.

It was brought to the surface in over 6,000 pieces and painstakingly reconstructed in Kyr- per spikes.

where it is now displayed. Tiny pieces of evidence helped experts to piece together the story of the ill-fated ship.

A single letter inscribed on the hull proved it was Greek, leadweights indicated the crew had been fishing, and iron spearheads were the clue for the pirate attack. Although artists' impressions of

the boat suggest a superficial resemblance to the caiques or fishing boats which still sail the Aegean today, he says construction methods could not have been more

Modern boatbuilders start by building a "skeleton." consisting of the ribs or frame plus the keel. then attach a "skin" of planks nailed together.

The ancients did it the other way round. Using wooden pegs and mortise joints of the kind seen in furniture-making they built the outer shell upwards from the keel. The frame was then fitted inside and locked to the planks with cop-

KGB bars newsmen from peace conference

MOSCOW (R) — Western correspondents were stopped by members of the KGB security police Monday night from attending a news conference called by members of an unofficial Soviet peace

At least six Western reporters were told by one of three Russians in plain clothes who blocked their entrance to the building in northeast Moscow: "You have five minutes to leave here."

The man, who refused to identify himself, seized one Western journalist by his arm when he tried to present his official Soviet press accreditation.

your business is." A Volga car, a Natasha, had been prevented by

model favoured by the KGB police, was parked in front of the bui-

The news conference, by the selfstyled "group for the establishment of trust between the USSR and the USA", was to have been the first appearance by Sergei Batovrin, a co-founder of the group, since his release from a psychiatric hospital last September.

Members of the group have said Mr. Batovrin, 25, was victimised because of his association with the group and his pacifist sentiments. Group members later told Wes-

tern correspondents by telephone The man said: "I know what that Mr. Batovrin and his wife,

police from leaving their apartment to attend Monday night's news conference.

A group member said the conference had been called to make public details about the arrest of Oleg Radzinki, one of the group's activists, on Oct. 26.

His friends say he is to face a charge of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

The "group of trust," built round a small core of Moscow intellectuals, is independent of the massive, Communist Party-led official Soviet peace movement and has been subject to intense harassment since it was formed

Taiwan offers rank of major to MiG pilot TAIPEI (R) - A Chinese an force pilot who defected to Taiwan by way of South Korea will be made a major, Gen. Kno Ju-Lin chief of the Tarwanese air force. said. During a reception given in

Capt. Wu Yung-Ken's honour, h

was reported that Gen. Kun had

promised Wit the rank in the Nat-

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Queen Elizabeth ends Pacific tour

ionalist air force.

LONDON (R) - Queen Estzabeth returned home Monday night from a colourful four-week tour of Australia and remote idand states in the Pacific. The queen's tour took her from the modernity of Brisbane, to the tiny island of Tarawa in Kiribati, almost untouched by the 20th ren-

Colombo acts against opposition politicians

COLOMBO (R) -- The Sri Latkan authorities have concelled the passports of two opposition pol-iticians, one of them the main challenger in last month's presidential election, a defence ministry official said. The official declined to give reasons for the action against Hector Kobbekaduwa, vicepresident of the Sri Lanka Freedom Party (SLFP), and a party assistant secretary. Vijaya Kumaranatungs.

German woman on trial for murdering her daughter's killer

LUEBECK, West Germany (略) - A mother who shot her dail ghter's alleged killer in a West-German courtroom last vear went on trial for murder Tuesday. Marianne Bachmeier, 32, is charged with the murder of 35-year-old butcher Klaus Grabowski, who was accused of strangling the seven-year-old girl. Anna. after sexually assaulting her. On the third day of his trial in March, 1981, Mrs. Bachmeier, a Luebeck bar-owner, drew a small-calibre pistol and fired six shots into Gra-. bowski's back as he stood in the dock waiting for the judges to: enter the courtroom. Mrs. Bachmeier surrendered without res-

nuclear carrier

WASHINGTON (R) - The navy the other four carriers.

jected maximum of 144,000.

film-maker dies at 89 🛣

PASO ROBLES, California (R)

